

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

I. 43 No. 27

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 10, 1989

E. Germans march for reforms

Associated Press

ready had been sentenced to jail terms of up to six months.

The demonstrations coincided with the visit of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the reform-minded Soviet president, for East Germany's 40th anniversary.

Church sources said a participant in a demonstration last week was run over by a train and lost both his legs.

Saechsische Zeitung, a government daily in Dresden, has said a person was "seriously injured" when thousands of people tried to board freedom trains that passed through Dresden.

The train was carrying East German refugees from Czechoslovakia to the West.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl denounced the East German government Monday as "rigidly authoritarian."

Junge Welt, the Communist Party youth newspaper, said the "gang of Western news reporters" stirred up the protests.

Eppelmann, speaking in an interview with RIAS radio of West Berlin, said Monday: "If the state does not send a clear signal soon and talk with the people about their wishes and needs, an escalation is possible. There is fear in the GDR (East Germany) that violence could soon reign."

Officials in West Berlin said Western tourists were allowed into East Berlin on Monday.

They had been kept out since Thursday because of the anniversary celebrations.

Including legal emigrants, more than 100,000 East Germans have gone to the West this year.

"Wherever the gang of Western reporters went, especially the television crews, certain types showed up seconds later and started trouble," Junge Welt declared.



Thousands of East Germans pack trains which will carry them to freedom. More than 100,000 East Germans have fled west.

AP photo

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Nobel Prize winners get playoff tickets

SAN FRANCISCO — Two University of California cancer researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday and immediately reaped the perquisites of success: box seats at the National League baseball playoffs.

"We're off to the game — just got tickets," a jubilant J. Michael Bishop said shortly after he and Harold E. Varmus learned that they had won this year's prize.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited Bishop and Varmus for their discovery that cancer genes in certain viruses are altered forms of normal animal genes.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

Varmus called the research a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer," he said.

The two scientists are colleagues at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. They originally published their prize-winning findings in 1976.

HUD approved 1/3 of loan budget in 1 day

WASHINGTON — Federal HUD officials approved \$35 million in loans on the last day of fiscal 1988 in an apparent rush to spend the money before it was transferred to another program, according to auditors and agency documents.

Most of the Section 312 multifamily housing loans were approved despite incomplete applications or processing, according to auditors who alerted the department's general counsel to the questionable loans.

The auditors were told the government was legally bound to fund nearly all of them.

"Where commitments were made they were honored, but (HUD) will not be making conditional commitments in the future," said Housing and Urban Development spokesman Jack Flynn.

Section 312 multifamily housing loans totaling more than \$40 million were approved in the final month of fiscal 1988 — out of about \$100 million budgeted for the entire fiscal year — including \$35.3 million on Sept. 30, 1988, the final day of the budget year, according to HUD records.

Profits high protection low, analysts say

WASHINGTON — Despite a string of record profits, hundreds of commercial banks and the government insurance fund that guarantees their deposits, are far less healthy than they seem, analysts say.

The warnings are making members of Congress nervous just two months after they enacted a \$50 billion, three-year bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Legislators remember all too well the reassurances they heard from regulators and industry executives while the S&L business was crumbling, and how quickly hints of trouble mushroomed into the most dire financial crisis since the Depression. Two well-known banking economists, Robert E. Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, and R. Dan Brumbaugh Jr. of Stanford University, report that commercial banks, though better off as a whole than S&Ls, may be heading for trouble themselves.

Litan, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee last week, warned that about two-thirds of the reserves in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank fund will be needed for banks that are weak or already insolvent.

Lawmakers' attack jolts CUP coalition

PROVO — A coalition of environmental, outdoor and conservation groups pushing for reassessment of the Central Utah Project says it was taken aback by criticism from two Utah lawmakers.

"We didn't expect to be called names and attacked," said coalition spokesman Sam Rushforth, one of the group's representatives. "We believed we were doing a very responsible thing. This document contains well-documented facts and legitimate questions."

But Sen. Jake Garn and Rep. Howard Nielson, both R-Utah, lashed the 7-member coalition for bringing up issues they felt already had been exhaustively studied. Garn said the group's environmental attack was "deliberately timed to try to influence decisions within the (Utah) delegation," which is trying to reach a consensus on reauthorizing the water project.

"Our timing is neither bad nor coincidental," said Gary Bryner, a member of the coalition. The Utah delegation should welcome constructive criticism that may save the Central Utah Project, said Bryner.

Ute Indians and Chevron dispute lease

SALT LAKE CITY — The Ute Indian Tribe says its demand that Chevron USA quintuple its payments for a 20-year lease on reservation land in eastern Utah's Uintah Basin amounts to a take-it-or-leave-it offer.

The tribe has told the petroleum giant that it must pay about \$690,000 for the lease, five times what the company is willing to spend. Chevron operates a pipeline that stretches from the Uintah Basin to its refineries in North Salt Lake. Chevron officials have said they will take the dispute to the federal courts, if necessary. But tribal officials say they will stand firm, even if it means the 40-year-old pipeline is pulled from the reservation.

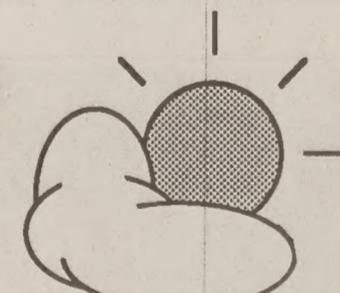
"We're not concerned about it. If they want good working relations then they are going to have to give a little bit," said Tribal Business Committee member Stewart Pike.

Pike said Chevron's past arrangements for leasing a right of way for the pipeline took advantage of the Utes. The tribe's latest offer for the next 20 years should make up for lost revenues, he said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the low to mid-70s, lows in lower 40s.



Mostly Sunny

Sunrise: 7:33 a.m.

Sunset: 6:56 p.m.

Wednesday: mostly fair skies. Highs in the 70s and 80s, lows from 35 to 45. Expect a cooling trend toward the end of the week.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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*Quote of the day:
"The haste of a fool is the slowest thing in the world."*
— Thomas Shadwell

Bands to clash for top honors

By S.C. DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Seventeen bands from throughout Utah, Idaho and Nevada will meet at Cougar Stadium tonight for the 12th annual Rocky Mountain Invitational Band Festival.

The festival will feature some of the area's top high school bands, said Ron Brough, assistant director of the BYU Cougar Band.

"Some of these bands have been perfecting their shows since June," said Cougar Band Director Don Peterson.

"We expect more than 2,000 participants on the field," he said.

Peterson said high school bands value the opportunity to attend the festival because it gives each band the chance to receive feedback from national judges. The judges offer both written and verbal critiques to help participants refine their own shows, he said.

"We look at it as a public service," Peterson said. "The festival is a good place for band members and directors to share skills, techniques and knowledge."

"They have experience both as public school music educators and as specialists in the areas of drum and bugle corps."

"All of the judges are outstanding high school or college band directors,"

Bands will be evaluated on their music and percussion execution, marching, maneuvering and general effect.

Every school will receive a participation plaque, said Peterson.

Awards will also be given for sweepstakes (overall winner) and first through third place in open class and class A.

The open class consists of bands with a large student enrollment and extensive marching experience. Five school bands, including last year's festival winner, Mountain Crest High, will compete in the open class.

Class A is open to all other participants. Twelve bands will compete in this class.

Drum majors, drum lines and the flag and rifle auxiliary groups from each school will also be judged.

"We've brought in some of the finest band directors available to adjudicate," said Brough.

"They have experience both as public school music educators and as specialists in the areas of drum and bugle corps."

"All of the judges are outstanding high school or college band directors,"

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

said Peterson, who has been invited to judge other band competitions.

One of this year's judges is the director of the world champion Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps.

One of the most interesting aspects for both performers and audience is the flexibility allowed the performers, said Brough. Some of the bands center their entire presentation on a specific theme, such as "The Phantom of the Opera."

Others will bring in their own stages to create a musical theater piece, added Brough.

This year, BYU's Cougar Band will give an exhibition presentation based on the music of John Williams, said Peterson.

"We find it exciting to see so many people working together to make the music entertaining," said Brough. "The field always contains a lot of color and originality, and because it is live, you get no tapes or dubbed music. We think this is a good program," he said.

The festival will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

By CASUALINE RICHARDSON

A METAPHOR OF
BRIGHAM YOUNG AND REDEMPTION
- Helaman 5:12

How can the Rock be evil
when they built the lighthouse,
the University, on it —
when we must build ourselves,
our lives, upon it.

You cannot tell me this Rock is
dangerous;
it's not the rocks,
but the night,
the fog,
the waves,
that distort the Divine, drawing
disaster.

We cannot approach the Rock by
sea —
the lighthouse says steer by,
steer by the gulf and gain the
shore.

Then come again,
with bare feet,
again to the Rock.

HUGO

Continued from page 1

The Richland Ward of the Savannah, Ga., Stake set up a two-day soup kitchen in the Charleston Stake Center for members and non-members.



SHARI HOLWEG

Court says candidate's job is safe

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo city employee running for mayor obtained a restraining order keeping the city from firing her from her job.

Shari Holweg was granted a leave of absence from her job in the Energy Department so she could run for mayor.

Holweg was informed last Thursday that her leave of absence had ended.

"My leave of absence doesn't expire until Nov. 8, and they were putting pressure on me to come back to work."

The reason officially given for terminating her leave of absence is because the department is being overworked during my absence," Holweg said.

"I feel that my leave of absence being terminated was politically motivated, because the mayor must sign the termination order," Holweg said.

"Legally the only way to terminate a leave of absence is for Mayo Jenkins and the department director to mutually consent to terminate the leave before the expiration date," Holweg said.

Jenkins was unavailable for comment.

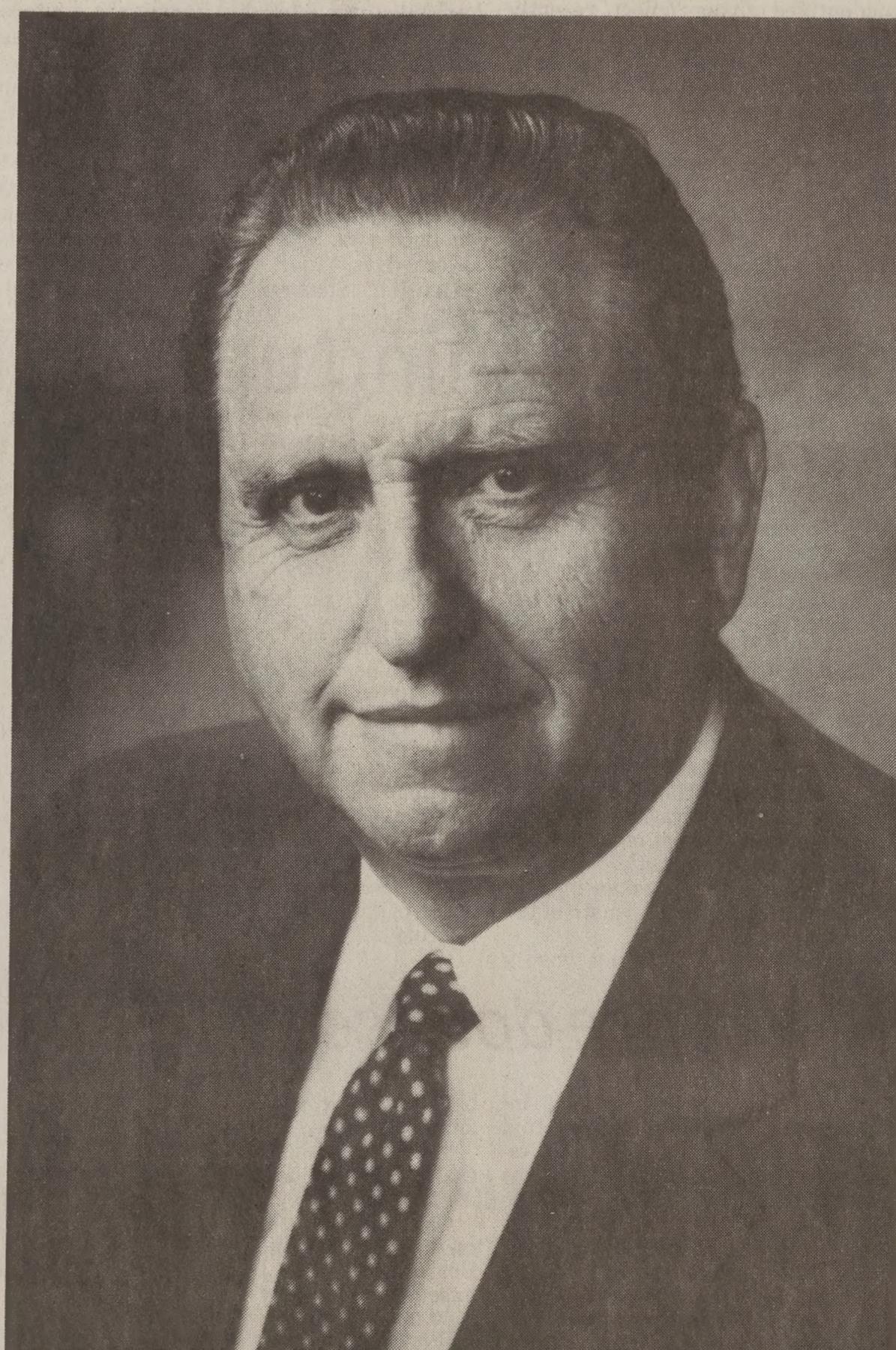
Holweg was granted the restraining order last Friday which prevents Jenkins, Energy Department Director Ron Rydman and the City of Provo from firing her.

Holweg decided to run for mayor as a write-in candidate because she won a high percentage of the votes in all voting districts except the northeast.

The northeast district is where both mayoral candidates Jenkins and Sherman L. Hislop live.

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 10, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



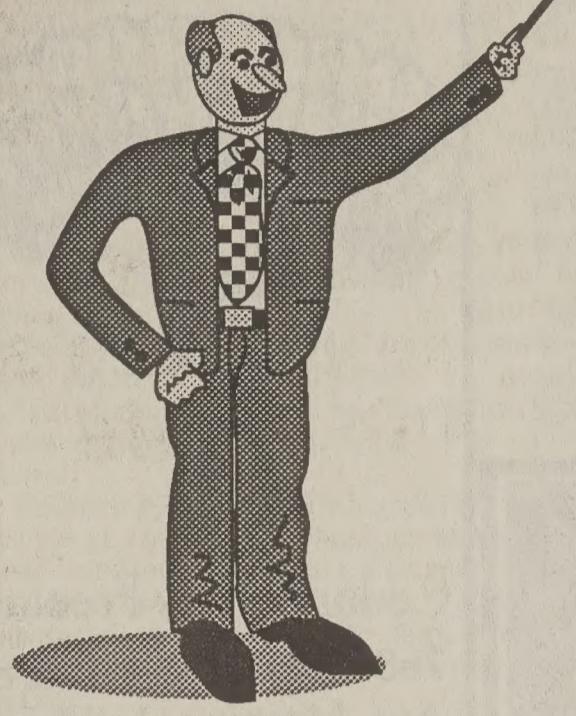
PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON

Second Counselor in the First Presidency

CAMPUS

BYU uses new teaching theory

How students LEARN



Learning Method	Retention
What they read	10 %
What they hear	26 %
What they see	30 %
What they see and hear	50 %
What they say	70 %
What they say as they do something	90 %

Source: Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Universe graph by Luis Leme

A new two-year program designed to help teachers improve student learning in their classes, teaches there are four processes in the cycle of learning. By using all of the processes the students retention is increased by up to 90 percent.

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

The 18-minute lecture. The phrase might conjure up visions of a short class.

What it should conjure up in the future is more effective teaching-learning methods used in classes taught by the faculty of the BYU College of Engineering.

This semester began a two-year program designed to help teachers improve student learning in their classes.

BYU is the only university to participate in the program, titled Integrated Learning System, said Ron Terry, chairman of teacher development for the college.

Other universities have taken part in the program, but not for the length of time BYU will participate.

About 36 faculty members, or one-third of the faculty of the College of

Engineering, are voluntarily participating in ILS.

The program is taught by Ken Williamson of Oregon State University, and Pam Hurt, a former school principal from Colorado.

In August, the two consultants conducted day-long workshops for the college faculty and those faculty members who volunteered for the program, Terry said.

ILS is based on the Kolb model of learning which states that there are four processes in the cycle of learning. Each process must be present for learning to occur.

The four processes are abstract conceptualization, active experimentation, concrete experience and reflective observation. They correspond with doing, feeling, watching and thinking.

Research on learning retention has shown that by incorporating all four cycles into the learning process, stu-

dents will remember up to 90 percent of what they are taught.

"Certain activities support different phases of the learning cycle. By constructing learning sequences that lead students through the full cycle, an instructor can foster a more complete learning than can be achieved from a single perspective," said Marilla Svinicki of the University of Texas at Austin, who has written material on the Kolb method with Nancy Dixon.

All people have different learning styles which they are familiar with, Terry said.

"Most teachers teach the way they like to learn," Terry said. Students who like to learn the way their professor teaches should be able to learn easier.

The teachers who are participating in the program have been asked to record their lectures to be evaluated by Williamson and Hurt.

Members differ on reasons for clubs

Students organize Beta Phi Delta, the anti-club on campus

By JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

"You shouldn't have to pay for your friends," the flier says.

—No dues.
—No rush.
—No weekly meetings.
—Official "champion" type sweatshirt.

This is what is offered to students who want to join Beta Phi Delta, an anti-club movement started by BYU students.

Garret Lyman, 24, from Sandy, founded Beta Phi Delta two years ago to make a point. The club doesn't hold meetings, but approximately 250 students own Beta Phi Delta sweatshirts and claim to be members, Lyman said.

"We started Beta Phi Delta to wake people up and show that not everyone was thrilled with the elitist image clubs put off," he said.

Krissi Thatcher, vice-president of Chi Tri Ellas, an off-campus girls club, said she owns a Beta Phi Delta sweatshirt and so do her roommates who belong to other social clubs. They thought Beta Phi Delta was a joke.

"It's very obvious to them the reputation clubs have," said Lyman. "We are attacking the attitude that is prevalent in clubs. We believe you ought to be friends with everyone, not just the people that have the same socioeconomic background you have. That's not what BYU was built on."

A 1986 BYU policy states that clubs must have open membership. In 1988 the stipulation of not allowing pledge activities was added.

"Clubs were not kicked off campus," said Jean Taylor, assistant to the dean of Student Life at BYU.

"Because of our interest in the students' behalf, the policy was made that clubs had to have open enrollment and no pledging activities. Some (clubs) have chosen not to be a part of the university," Taylor said.

Thatcher said everyone in her club votes.

"We give all the girls an opportunity to vote for who they want,"

Thatcher said.

Mark Halverson, 18, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn., is pledging Tau Sigma. He doesn't think his club excludes people, but that others exclude themselves.

"The only elitist part starts before people join," Halverson said. "They think, 'Is this for me?' and then they go pay their dues."

Lyman said he believes that clubs could really contribute to the campus and community if they wanted to, but they don't seem to want to.

Dan Harmon, 22, from Provo, is

pledging The Samuel Hall Society and believes, as does Thatcher, that clubs are a way to meet people.

"It's brotherhood," he said. "We learn how to support each other through hard times and that seems worthwhile to me."

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SAC CORNER

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information, call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Issue of the Week — At this week's SAC meeting, members of the Information and Publicity Committee will open discussion on how to better inform students about what is going on at BYU.

SAC YAK — If you drive to campus and have trouble finding a place to park, show up at SAC YAK. This Wednesday at noon in the Cougaret, members of SAC will be waiting to hear your views on the subject of parking problems at BYU. Bring your lunch and let SAC listen to your parking peeves.

Daycare Committee — Anyone interested in discussing the issue of daycare is welcome to attend a SAC committee meeting devoted to this topic. The meeting will be Oct. 13, 4:30 p.m. in 324 MARB. Bring any ideas, comments, and suggestions you have.

B R I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y



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YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISES (YDE)

"The Hawaiian Job Specialist" is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males, to work in Hawaii as staff and supervisors over young men on a pineapple plantation. To qualify you must be: 21 years of age, single, a returned missionary (or equivalent experience), mature, self motivated, and enjoy working with teenage boys.

Job openings are for (1) Mid-January to August 26, (2) March 15 to August 26 (3) May 20 to December 20, or (4) August 11 to December 10. Pay is \$350 per week (\$1400.00 per month) plus free board and room. BYU credit is available for completion of the training program and internship. Those hired will be responsible for field production, leisure time activities and the spiritual development of young men in a structured program. Some expenses are incurred for air fare, insurance and tour, but an incentive program is available to offset expenses.

Program orientation will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 & 13 every hour on the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days in 369 ELWC. For more information call (801) 943-1752 in Salt Lake City or attend one of the hour-long orientation meetings on October 12th and 13th. Call for more information or an interview appointment today.

LIFESTYLE

BYU band remembers China

By LAUREL NELSON
University Staff Writer

BYU's Wind Symphony saw history in the making while on tour in The People's Republic of China.

David Blackinton, director of BYU bands, said the 46 members of the wind symphony were right in the middle of the student protests in Beijing this summer.

Blackinton said the band performed in Hawaii, China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. He said the students will remember the tour mostly for their experience with the student protesters.

"We had first hand, eyes on, experience. It was really great. We were there during the making of history," he said.

On the way to performances, Blackinton said the band's bus would drive through the protesters. He said it would take the bus two hours to go three blocks because there were so many people around.

Blackinton said the band members would open their windows and talk to the protesters. He said the demonstrators recognized them as Americans and would cheer them because they represented what they wanted.

"All they wanted was a say in their future. Their government always decides for them. They decide what the students should major in, where to work and what company they should work for. There is no choice," he said.

Blackinton said the protesters just wanted their leaders to come and talk to them. He said the protesters were happy and nonviolent. He said the band never felt like they were in trouble because the protesters were at a stand still.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Wind Symphony
A member of BYU's Wind Symphony took this picture of the student protesters in China. The streets were so full, it took their bus two hours to move three blocks.

Kim Bachelder, a 20-year-old junior from Springville majoring in music and English, said the people in Beijing were all happy and excited. She said she was not afraid of the protesters.

Blackinton said he cautioned the band members not to outwardly support the student protesters. He said he reminded them that they were guests of the government and they were representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the BYU students were sympathetic toward the protesters and they hoped inwardly they would

get what they wanted. Brian Pyper, a 23-year-old senior from Salt Lake City majoring in music and physics, said the band could see how much the protesters cared about their cause. He said it made him appreciate what he had at home.

Blackinton said they were home about two weeks when the troops opened fire in the square. He said the band felt angry and upset over the outcome.

"I felt horrible. I could not stand it. I don't even know if the students and tour guides we knew are still alive," Bachelder said.

Photo courtesy of The University of Utah
Holly Claspill is Theonoe in Euripides' "Helen," part of the 17th annual Greek Theatre Festival.

U of U brings 'Helen' to BYU

By KIM ROBERTS
University Staff Writer

Her face launched a thousand ships in Greece, but her body is here in Utah.

Euripides' "Helen," a play about the woman whose incredible beauty supposedly brought to ruin the city of Troy, will be presented tonight at BYU by the University of Utah.

BYU is the last stop on the tour of the 17th Annual Greek Theatre Festival. The 7:30 performance of "Helen" in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, will be preceded by an introductory lecture at 6:30.

Jeanne Shaw, the U of U theater publicist, said the Festival decided this year it would do a romantic comedy rather than a classical Greek tragedy.

L. West, the director of "Helen," said he believes Euripides was interpreting a modern third century B.C. situation in a different way than others interpreted it. Euripides defends Helen by drawing on the ancient legend that she did not run away with Paris, but was abducted by Hermes and taken to Egypt.

"The play has wonderful humor and a very serious undertone. Basically, we fight wars for stupid reasons. Thousands of people died for a phantom or a vapor," West said.

Robert Nelson, BYU professor of theater and former director of a Greek Theatre Festival production, said this production of "Helen" is an entertaining introduction to one of Euripides' dramas.

Each year the Festival travels to various colleges and locations in the state. This is the seventh year the Festival has come to BYU.

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The Boy Wonder to return

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Holy resurrection, Batman! Robin may live after all!

The Boy Wonder of comics, killed off last year after Batman readers voted for his demise in a telephone poll, is about to make a return, a comic book dealer says.

Gary Colabuono, owner of Moon-dog's Inc., a chain of comic book stores in Chicago's northwest suburbs, says sources at DC Comics Inc. have told him a new five-part Batman series will culminate next month with the introduction of a new Robin.

DC's order form sent to retailers for issue No. 442, due out in early November, offers some hints, Colabuono said. It says Batman and "a mysterious youngster" will meet the villain Two Face in an issue that will

mark "the introduction of a major new character into the Batman mythos."

Peggy May, marketing manager for New York-based DC, would neither confirm nor deny reports of Robin's return. "We really don't have any comment at this time," she said.

Colabuono says sources at DC indicated that Robin owes his revival to some corporate decisions at Time Warner Inc., which owns DC Comics and Warner Bros. studio.

Production is tentatively set to begin next year on a sequel to the movie "Batman" that could feature Robin.

The original Robin, Dick Grayson without the mask, grew up and became the superhero Nightwing in DC's The New Titans comics. He was replaced by another Robin, Jason Todd, who was killed by The Joker in an explosion.



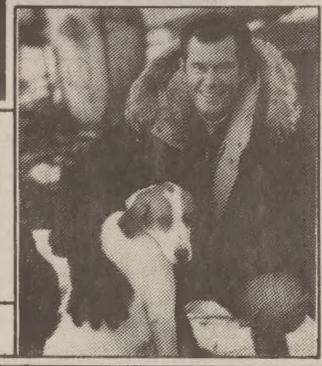
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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE: Tuesday, 24 October

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EOE

SPORTS

Cougar trackster hurdles his way to Canadian National Team

By TODD L. IRWIN
University Sports Writer

Cougar trackster Shaun McAlmont didn't begin running the hurdles until his junior year in high school. In January he will compete on the Canadian National Track Team in the Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand.

Just when McAlmont, a senior from Toronto, thought his hurdling days would be coming to a close, he received the letter informing him of the selection to the National Team.

"All of a sudden, track has taken on a new importance again," said McAlmont.

Following a disappointing performance at the NCAA championships here last June, McAlmont was ready to take a break from running. "I got saturated with track," he said. So McAlmont picked up a new hobby — karate.

Soon enough, however, he was running again. This time in Ottawa at the Canadian nationals.

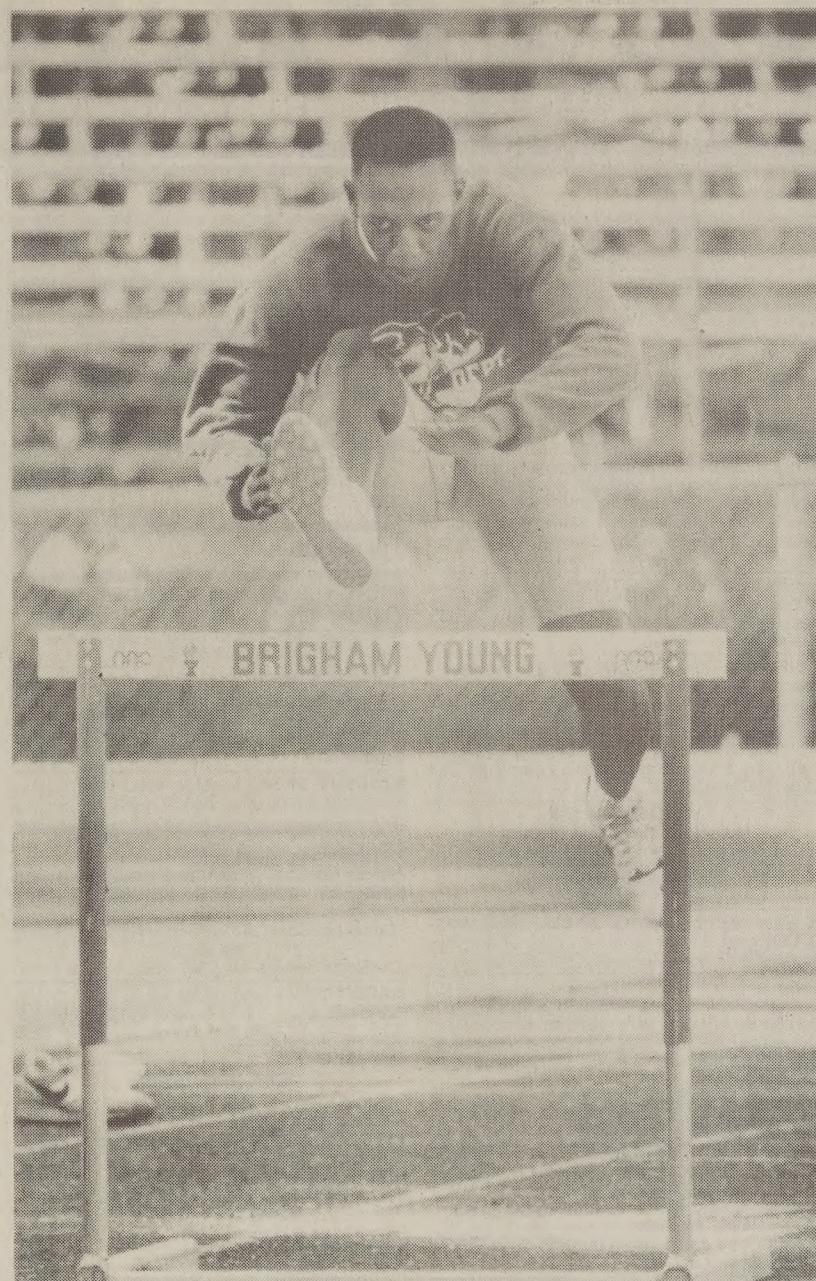
McAlmont entered the meet as the second seed. He fell in the 110-meter hurdles. With his leg all scraped he still managed to place fourth in the 400 hurdles. He thought he missed the chance of making the National Team, since only two runners in each event make the team.

At the end of September McAlmont received notice he had made the team.

McAlmont said his qualifying time in the 400 hurdles must have impressed the selection committee enough that he was given the benefit of the doubt, considering he fell in his first race and still finished fourth in the 400.

After competing in the Commonwealth Games, McAlmont will return to BYU, compete on the Cougar squad and finish up his bachelor's degree in psychology.

Wherever McAlmont decides to continue his education, he plans to continue running.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU hurdler Shaun McAlmont finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles last year at the Canadian nationals after falling in the 110-meter hurdles.

This time with his eye on the 1992 Olympics.

Back when McAlmont was a sophomore in high school, his football coach encouraged him to try out for the track team. "I started out doing the high jump," McAlmont said. "The next year there were all these young guys jumping all sorts of heights." That's when he started running the hurdles.

Since then, McAlmont's name can be found in Canadian, WAC and BYU record books.

When McAlmont decided to come to BYU some Canadian journalists wondered how the "triple minority student" would like BYU. They said "He's Black. He's Canadian. He's Catholic."

McAlmont just laughs at the statement these days. "I like being different," he said.

He's still black. He's still Canadian. But now he's a Latter-day Saint.

"I listened to the missionary lessons three times," he said. The third time he listened at former track Coach Clarence Robison's house, with the Robison's and McAlmont's girlfriend. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a little more than a year later he married his girlfriend.

Before attending BYU, McAlmont attended private Catholic schools where he had to wear a shirt and tie every day. As far as adjusting to one aspect of BYU, McAlmont said, "this (BYU's) dress code was nothing."

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 27 issue of The Daily Universe, a sports column used material, relating to managerial styles, that should have been attributed to the Sept. 26 issue of USA Today. The Daily Universe regrets the omission.

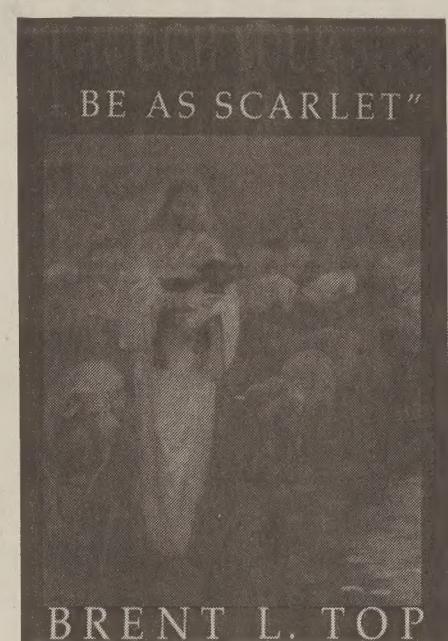
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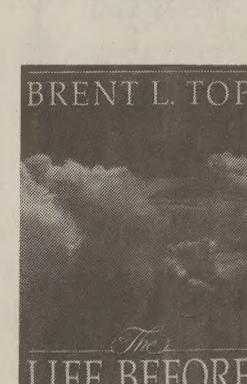
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Spikers go to 5 games; win 3-2

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
University Sports Writer

It was a seesaw battle for the BYU women's volleyball team as they defeated the Washington State Cougars in another challenging five game match scoring 15-8, 5-15, 15-6, 6-15 and 15-5.

"The secret of our success is our serving," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We have a variety of serves which keeps the other team out of their offense."

Sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen with three service aces led the team to a total of seven aces and junior middle blocker Becky Molen hit a high of .370 with 13 kills during the five game match.

Senior Cherie Sam Fong had 17 digs during the match with Nieminen right behind with 15 digs giving the team a total of 64 digs during the match.

The Cougars (12-7) will return to High Country Athletic Conference play this Thursday against Utah.

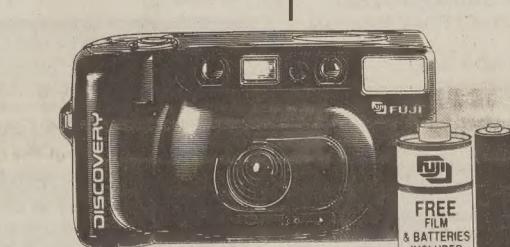
"We feel good about the split (1-1) over the weekend in our conference play," said Coach Michaelis. "Right now we're sticking with our experienced players in the line up and working to get in the right frame of mind to play."

Coach Michaelis cited senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane for hitting over .300 in the last three matches and serving 14 aces in 12 games. The Cougars play Thursday against Utah at 7:30 p.m. There will be a serving contest with prizes and senior citizens can come and be admitted to the game for only \$1.00.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith
Cougars outside hitter Stephanie Trane shows off her serving form. Trane leads the Cougars in serving aces with 14.

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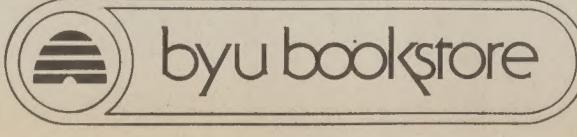
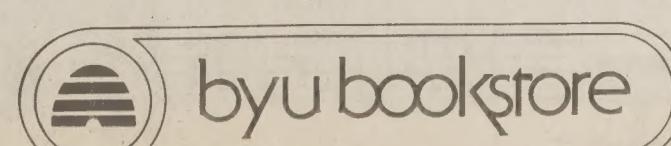


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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Be sure your ad contains all the facts placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day it runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals	32 Resorts
02 Lost & Found	33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies	36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers	37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted	39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity	40 Garage Sales
10 Businesses for Sale	41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition	42 Computer & Video
12 Service Directory	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted	44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
15 Condos	46 TV & Stereo
16 Rooms for Rent	47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted	48 Skis & Accessories
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts. for Rent	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 House for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
24 House Sitting	Fall & Winter Rates
25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 5.68
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 7.44
28 Real Estate	5 days, 2 lines 9.70
29 Lots/Acreage	10 days, 2 lines 17.00
30 Cabin Rentals	20 days, 2 lines 32.00
31 Out of State Housing	

01- Personals

BYUDANCES AT THE BAY! Utah's first non-alcoholic non-smoking club! Tues, Fri, & Sat-college age; Wed-25 & up; Fri-College Night \$3 w/BYUD; Sat-Party Night! 1130 E. 2100 S. SLC. Well worth the drive from Provo.

UTAHS MOST TERRIFIC Halloween Event! Get "LOST" in the Wheeler Historic Farms Haunted Woods! Oct 12-31 at 6351 S 900 E; M-Th 7-10PM, F-Sat 7-11PM. Prices: Gen Admission \$5, Children 3-11, \$2.50, \$1.00 off Gen Admission w/a Citrus Hill or Sunny Delight gift of Purchase. Monday thru Thursday only. No weekend discounts. Phone 264-2241.

1- Personals

A LOT OF LOVE and future full or opportunity await a special baby. Happily married, financially secure, S Calif cauc couple eager to share warmth & love. Strictly legal & confidential. Help w/ birth related expenses. Willing to relocate to Calif for the birth. Charlie & Margo (213)390-2141, our lawyer Joan Flan (818)986-6840. Call collect.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

1- Personals

NON-LDS STUDENT feeling overwhelmed and frustrated w/BYU culture desires to meet occasionally w/LDS student to discuss attitudes, gain insights, develop coping mechanisms. Sincere, mature, intelligent respondents only, please. No missionaries. Call 224-3683 evenings after 8.

02- Lost & Found

LOST: White Cockatoo Parrot. Last seen Oct 3 in Oak Hills, Provo. REWARD. Kate 373-2277.

03- Fund-Raiser

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS!! Student groups, clubs, fraternities, & sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, Group Officers call 1-800-950-8472 ext 10.

04- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves. **MAJOR MEDICAL** Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 **WORLD'S BEST-Medical Insurance** Maternity, Complications, Choice of doctor. 1-800-869-9939.

06- Special Offers

HAVING A BIRTHDAY? Let us deliver your birthday cake this year. Singing, costume, delivery available. **FREE DELIVERY 225-7288**

STUDENT

Scholarship funds available. All inquiries welcome. For info call 375-7479

MAKE A lot with Classified ads.

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07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Retail openings in Provo/Orem. \$9.40 to start. Call 364-1302. 10-6pm.

TEACH ENGLISH to Japanese w/ Japanese American Language Institute in Japan. Excel. working cond & opply for rich cultural exper. Bachelor's Degree required. Humanities Degree preferred. Knowledge of Japanese language not required. Call for interview 225-8147.

PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS, no sales, Evns. & Wknds. \$3.95-\$5.25/hr. Must commit to 25 hrs per wk. Call Greg 6-8pm, 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

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ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS wanted in Japan. Start March 90. College Degree needed. Japanese ability helpful. Contact Mr. Hatch 1-967-5286.

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WILDERNESS COUNSELOR-INSTRUCTOR: Work w/ professional therapist in southern Utah w/ troubled teens. Must have outdoor background or exper working in therapeutic setting w/ adolescents. Work 3 weeks take 1 week off. Achievement Foundation. 224-8333.

COPULE TO LIVE-IN as managers in small brick home. Call 225-4782 9am-12 or 5-8pm.

08- Sales Help Wanted

WANTED PHONE SALES, 3 positions avail, \$5 hr, full or part-time, advancement potential call 226-8093 Glen. Monday-Friday.

BEST PT/TIME JOB AVAIL. Sales reps needed off phone sales. Aug Rep makes bet \$7-10/hr. Top Reps making up to and over \$20/hr. 2 blks from campus, perfect for students. Great advancement opportunities. Don't wait! Call now 373-1033.

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11- Diet & Nutrition

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Protein sparing liquid diet, loose pounds safely & quickly. Call 377-4677.

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14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts, Close to Campus, \$125 inclds util, Call Heather at 376-8833.

WINTER CONTRACT for sale, ptly rm in nice Rivergrove Duplex. W/D, Micro, Fridge, \$145 + util. Call Stefanie Hecker at 375-2463.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT 2 blks from campus. 160/160 units included. Only one opening - move in today! Richmond Apts. Call 374-8363.

1 GIRLS CRESTWOOD Oct Rent Paid! Pvt rm! Pool, Jacuzzi \$150 + util. Heidi 224-3539.

GIRLS: Avail immed, brand new condo, 2 blks to campus, pvt rm w/ laundry, W/D, DW, spa, huge place - must see, Oct rent just \$100. South Downs 677 N 700 E, #2. 375-8465.

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15- Condos

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1 GIRLS CONTRACT DW, WD, \$140 available for Fall block. Call 373-2328.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS: F/W Rent \$120 inclds util, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

LOFT/STUDIO APT. Girls, Downtown Provo, Shared bdrm, \$185/mo. Call 375-6748 or 375-5220.

20- Couple's Housing

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23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

44- Musical Instruments

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AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Argentine Club — All native Argentines and former missionaries to Argentina are welcome to a potluck dinner and talent sharing on Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Backstage Theatre, 45 N. University Ave., Provo.

Art Sale — Students wishing to submit art works for the Art History Association Student Art Sale, Oct. 19 and 20, should contact Amy Kern at 373-3259 or Kristi Asplund at 373-3459 before Oct. 10.

ASA Sportsmen — Call 373-9648.

Biochemistry — Students interested in pursuing careers in the field of biochemistry are encouraged to look into the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Program will be Feb. 11-16.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or prospective members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

BYU Hawaii/CC Reunion — For all former students, faculty, and staff. Meet Oct. 21 for buffet dinner (RSVP) and entertainment. Call BYU Alumni House for reunion details. Spread the word.

BYU Macintosh Users Group — Meet Oct. 12, noon in 2015 JKHB. The new Mac Portable will be demoed. The public is invited.

Clowns — Clowns are needed for Homecoming Pageant. Orientation will be Oct. 19. Volunteer at 4073 JKHB.

BYU El WWC — The new Mac Portable will be demoed. The public is invited.

College Democrats — First meeting is Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in 235 SWKT. We will discuss elections, draft a constitution and plan activities. Call Sean at 371-4553.

Counseling and Development Center — Open house Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 149 SWKT. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

Counseling Group — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, every

Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 373-7644.

Prizes for Success — Be sharp! You are what you wear. Learn why and how to dress for success Oct. 12, 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB for men and 120 TNRB for women. Call Wendy at Skaggs Institute at 378-2953.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Germanic and Slavic Dept. — Open House Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. All students interested in a German or Russian major or minor, or a minor in Scandinavian Studies are invited to attend. The German section will meet in 376 ELWC, the Russian section in 378 ELWC and Scandinavian section in 360 ELWC.

Honor Code — Volunteers needed for education promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. at 373-7644.

Intercollegiate Writing Contest — Poetry, personal essay, short story and freshman contribution entries are due Oct. 20 in 1102 JKHB. Typed manuscripts with one sheet are acceptable. Contest winners will be announced at our fall awards ceremony. Call Rae Ann Deacon is Oct. 10.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! We're now in 376 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

Internships — International internship orientation meeting Oct. 12, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call 375-9712.

La Leche League of Orem — Breastfeeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Trailer. Call Joyce 758-4180.

Life, the Universe and Everything VIII — The 1990 BYU Science Fiction/Fantasy Symposium needs volunteers. Come to 1102 JKHB every Saturday at 1 p.m. Call Ed Phipper at 375-0987.

Orienteering Club — Wasatch Orienteering Club will

hold their Fall Utah Open Orienteering meet Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. in Aspen Grove. Registration for competitive classes at 7 a.m. Call Major Turbyfill or Captain Hender-

son at 378-3601.

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Prudential Students — Nora Cromley of the University of Oregon Dental School will be on campus Oct. 10. General presentation at noon in 363 MARB. Phil Aftoora of Case Western Reserve Dental School will be on campus Oct. 11. General presentation at 7 p.m. in 363 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIBD.

Privo Special Education Seminar — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0222.

Psychology — Open Seminar — Professor Bruce N. Cottrell, the original director of University of Tulsa, will be presenting the paper "Friends and Family: Help or Hindrance in Stress and Coping." Meet at 214 Crabtree Blvd., Oct. 12 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Department — Applications for Spring Sum-

mer are due Oct. 15. Come to the Washington Seminar office, 747 SWKT, for application materials and more information. Call Beccy Martin at 378-6029.

Sub for Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7395, or Debi 378-2130.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who

knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUUSA 378-7183.

Switzerland, Geneva Mission Reunion — Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in ELWC Step-down Lounge. Bring your own meal and a flashlight. Call Shelly Cayton at 375-8173 or Tom Solosko at 373-3542.



A film about the resurrection of Christ was produced by the BYU Motion Picture Studios. It is scheduled to air next Easter. Actor Alan Lane portrayed Jesus Christ.

Universe photos by Peggy Jellinghausen

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Film depicts resurrection

By PAUL T. PIPER
University Staff Writer

A half-hour Easter special called "An Easter Dream," was filmed at Brigham Young Motion Picture Studios for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Robert Bell, producer for Bonneville Media Communications.

The show will air this Easter and is about a boy who, after the death of his father, dreams about the resurrection of Christ, Bell said.

Casey Ellison, 13, from Los Angeles, who has a role in "Punky Brew-

ster," plays the part of Jasen, Bell said. Jasen learns about the resurrection from his grandfather, played by local actor Oscar Rowlan, Bell said.

Jasen dreams he is in Jerusalem, sees Christ, played by Alan Lane of Los Angeles, coming down a street with the cross, his crucifixion and resurrection, Bell said.

The set is probably one of the better biblical scenes ever built in this state, Bell said. Dick Jamison, production designer at the studio, put a lot of research into making the film, he said. "The film will appeal to the non-LDS."

hold their Fall Utah Open Orienteering meet Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. in Aspen Grove. Registration for competitive classes at 7 a.m. Call Major Turbyfill or Captain Hender-

son at 378-3601.

Unified Special Education Committee — Mothers and volunteers needed to implement a pilot of Special Olympics/Students Basketball league. Call Corrine at 374-1761 (evening) or 378-2103 (day) by Wednesday at noon. Sponsored by BYUUSA Intramurals.

Volunteers needed — The Youth Service Center provides temporary shelter for youth, Call 373-2215 or visit 122 E. 100 S., Provo, for more information.

Vincent July 1989 — Due to cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast! Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Volunteers needed — Help tutor underprivileged children with the BYUUSA/RACC program. Come to a general meeting Oct. 12, 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

Washington Seminar — Applications have been extended. It's not too late for your application for winter in Washington. Go to 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Wild, Wild West Party — Want to help, meet fun people, see others, be happy or just come? Meet Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom. Call Russ Evans 375-3632.

Winter Preference — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8382.

World Food Day — "Food, Environment, and Development" is the theme for the World Food Day Teleconference on Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Background readings available in HBLL Reserve Room under "World Food Day."

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* Refreshments will be served

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TUESDAY NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

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FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

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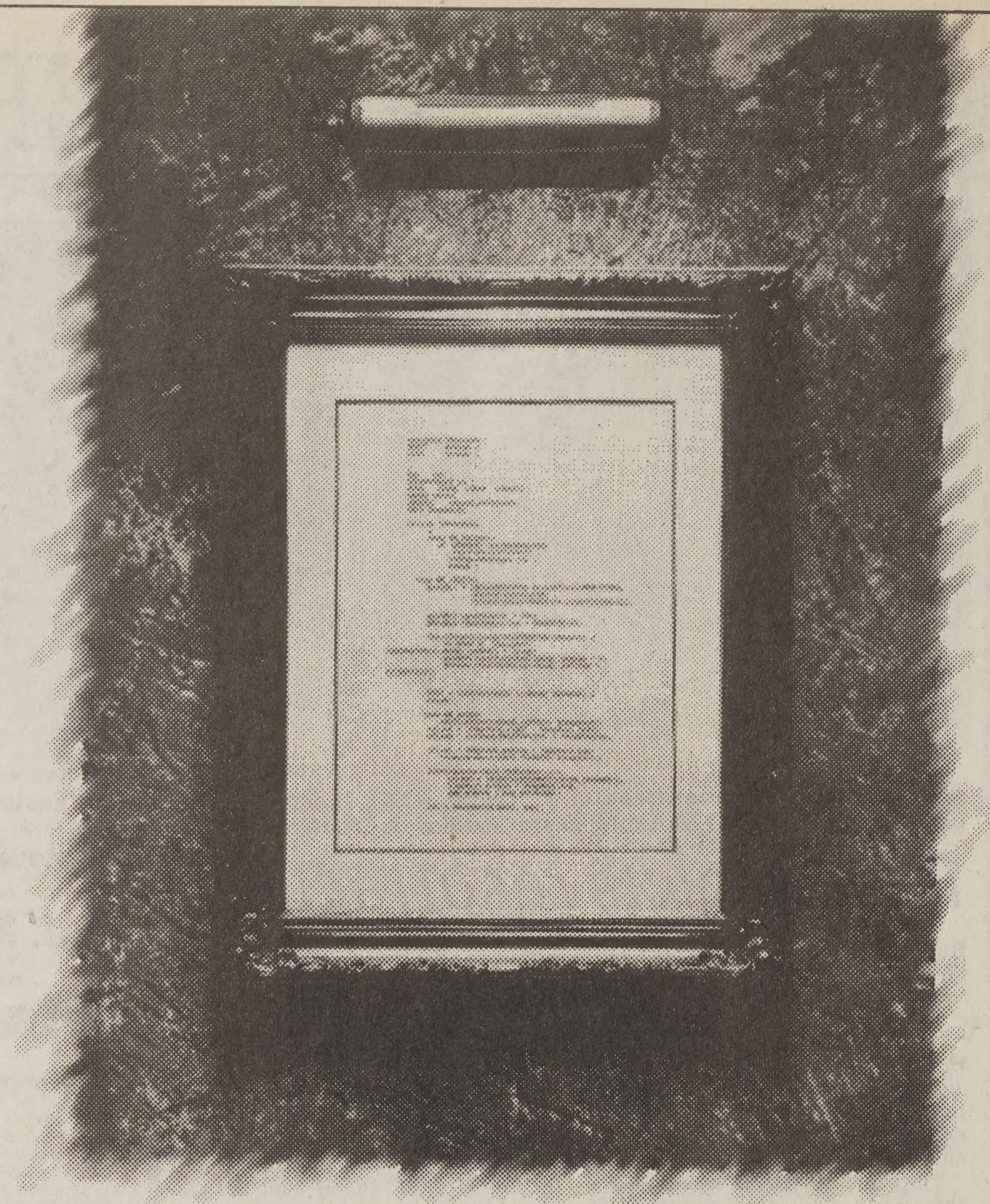
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